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APPEASEMENT OR RECONCILIATION?

In Washington last month the Roman Catholic Bishops of the United States ged that the Soviet Union's formula for coexistence is nothing more than a , described world communism as the chief obstacle to peace and said that esmen "must be firm in upholding principle and justice, knowing that appease- t in such matters leads only to the peace of the conquered."

n the same day the UN General embly, by a vote of 78-0, with nce and Afghanistan abstaining, oted a resolution calling upon all ntries to continue their un-negotiated pensions of nuclear bomb tests un- he current Geneva talks yielded an ial ban on such tests.

rance has announced that it will ahead with its Sahara bomb test s, despite an additional UN reso- n advising "other states" to ab- n from nuclear experiments.

nd in the United States, earlier, er President Truman and presiden- hopeful Nelson Rockefeller called an immediate resumption of bomb s. Others suggested that the test be continued on a week-to-week s.

ranting that there is room for cau- in our dealings with the Soviet n, are these the only alternatives -- easement, leading to capitulation, continued strengthening of the mili- colossus, leading ultimately to the truction of mankind?

t is ironic that a secular body like UN General Assembly seems to be e eager for peace than an ecclesi- cal one. The Roman Catholic Bish- , in their statement, are clearer in r loyalty to the country in which live than to the God who has en- ted to all Christians the ministry econciliation.

here is a real alternative to the cowardice of appeasement and the b: a faith in the living God, to sus- us in the conceded risks of peace. ve look toward Christmas. all of us

"At the same time, we must recognize that the only sure defense against enemy submarines is to blow up the ocean."

who call ourselves Christians -- whether Catholic, Orthodox or Protestant -- should ask ourselves if this "third" way is not for us truly and only the "first" way of Jesus Christ. It is not as easy as the other ways, which have repeatedly failed, but this way of *making* peace instead of trying to capture it by force, this way of *giving* love to one's enemies instead of waiting to get it from them, deserves a good try by those who profess faith in it.

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Pacifists, Africans Enter Sahara Test Area This Month

An international team of pacifists from England, France, the United States, Germany, India and at least two African countries planned to leave Accra, Ghana, December 1 in an attempt to penetrate to the Sahara site of a projected French atom-bomb test. The group, expected to number twelve, will undertake the journey to register their protest against further steps toward nuclear war as well as against the dangers the tests represent to Africans who live near the test locations.

Notables in the team include FOR member Michael Scott, Anglican clergyman who has won fame for his persistent efforts on behalf of African tribes, and American pacifist Bayard Rustin, of the War Resisters League. A. J. Muste, FOR secretary emeritus, also is in Ghana as an adviser to the group. Muste and Rustin were sent by the American Committee on Nonviolent Action.

Three Sentenced for Omaha Demonstrations

Three youthful participants in last summer's demonstration against missile warfare at Omaha, Nebraska, were sentenced to six months in jail and $500 fine each. Francis Heisler, attorney for the three, promptly filed notice of appeal.

The three men, Neil Haworth, Hi Holdridge and Larry Shumm, had entered pleas of not guilty and dema trial at the time that a half-dozen participants were sentenced on own guilty pleas. All three tes in their own defense, citing th ligious basis of their actions.

The trial occurred before J Richard E. Robinson, in the Fe District Court in Omaha, Novemb and 17. Judge Robinson offered to pend the sentences if the men w promise to stay away from mi bases, but none would give su promise. All three were release bail, which was reduced from $25 to $1500 each.

The Omaha demonstration was sored by an ad hoc committee c Omaha Action. Other participants were arrested for trespass after e ing the missile base grounds are for release early this month.

Peacemobile "Leads" Veterans' Parade

The New England Peacemobil trailer and caravan of cars devel by local FOR members, led off th nual Veterans' Day parade last m with a distribution of peace lea and cards asking bystanders to the President to urge disarmament.

Arriving nearly two and a half h before the parade started, the Pe mobilers parked for two hours to out the leaflets and cards, and drove along the line-of-march, disp ing peace posters to startled onlo who were lined up ten deep waiting the veterans' parade.

Photos of the Peacemobile appe in the *Christian Science Monitor* on local TV stations that reach s 1.3 million homes.

Earlier last month, the Peacemo made another trip to Boston, on Newton Centre, and one to Northeas University, where some 300 stud flocked to a 90-minute street mee on disarmament.

Future trips are planned to Bo University, Harvard, the South S area and Springfield, Mass.

PRISONERS FOR PEACE HONOR ROLL

The International Fellowship of Reconciliation is supporting Prisoners r Peace Day, December 1, and has called for it to become a day of prayer. Now the time to send Christmas cards to conscientious objectors in the world's risons. Greetings may contain the name and address of the sender, but no mes- age. Last year, two COs received over 1,000 greetings each. It is hoped that any non-pacifists will join in the observance and make this figure normative for l our imprisoned brothers.

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CORE Plans Protest At S. C. Airport

Nonviolent action against rac discrimination at the Greenville, So Carolina, Airport will be conducted the city's Committee of Racial Equal together with other groups on Janua 1, 1960.

Following a demonstration at t Greenville Court House, the group w stage a sit-down protest in the "whit waiting room of the Airport, where f mer baseball star Jackie Robinson w recently barred because of his color.

The airport, one of many receivi federal assistance, cannot legally d criminate against Negro passenger according to an Interstste Commer Commission ruling in 1955.

DATES TO REMEMBER

December 5. AFSC Annual Meetin Friends Meeting House, 221 East St., N.Y.C. Theme: "Love is a Metho Speakers include Henry J. Cadbu Stewart Meacham and Ajai K. Mit

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